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Vol. XXXII., No. 66

Montreal, Friday, January 22, 1943

PRICE TWO CENTS

College Quotes

By Willie

SETTLING DOWN TO WAR.

The prevailing tone of the news from U.S. and Canadian colleges seems to indicate that they are at last settling down on a bona fide wartime basis. After the long period of doubts and rumours and speculations as to the imminent fate of the university in a national war effort, Government and Faculty announcements have cleared the fog sufficiently to enable the average student to perceive his own best course and to arrange his program of action accordingly.

This accomplished, the universities are now deciding on the adjustments they will make to the change of atmosphere, with the purpose of leading the maximum possible assistance to the training of the Armed Forces and at the same time maintaining a nucleus of students in Arts. Meanwhile emphasis is being laid on the practical side of the science and engineering courses.

NEW COURSES

This is the explanation of the apparent contradiction that in the midst of falling enrolments and student ejections, of depleted faculties and militarized camp, new courses have recently been added to many college curricula. They cover a wide range of subjects, but the majority are of a technical or military nature.

The U.S. Army is sponsoring a series of training programs in Meteorology at Auburn, specially designed for reserve officers. . . Yale is commencing courses in "Foreign Area Studies" to train experts in various fields in the language, history and customs of those parts of the world which may be occupied by troops of the United Nations as the war progresses. The courses are open to college graduates in any suitable profession. . . The University of West Virginia's department of Home Economics is offering a new "War Series" of eight courses including training in Home Nursing, Practical Gardening, Poultry Management, Production and Milk Sanitation.

SCIENTIFIC COEDS . . . Women students are hitting the headlines with new war instruction designed for them. Engineering classes are now encouraging female enrolment, and at West Virginia coeds are urged to take a course in War-time Explosives. In Canada however this development is not to be imitated as yet. Toronto's Dean of Applied Science and Engineering regards women engineers as unnecessary, though with 10 months training they may become technicians. He goes on to say "Most women feel that the demands of engineering are too violent."

AND SOLDIERS. Toronto's "No. 1 Army Course" by which enlisted men are permitted to attend the university to receive training in scientific (Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Plans Subsidies For Those Whose Studies Are Disrupted by War

Grants are Proportioned To Time of Army Service

Toronto, January 21. — (CUP) — Students of Varsity who return to studies after eight months or more of military service will receive aid from the University towards the continuance of their courses. The payments will be continued for a period equal to that of the military service, and will be paid only to those who are resuming studies, not to those entering college for the first time after serving in the army.

It was stated that the payments would be generous, but exact figures were not given. The announcement was made by President Cody in the course of the Annual Report.

The University of Toronto is a pioneer in the subsidizing of students whose course of study is interrupted by their joining the army, and these grants are seemingly not limited to any particular branch of learning. It was not stated whether the move is a result of the inter-university conference held at Ottawa a short time ago.

A similar scheme has been arranged by the Dominion Government for the restitution of former students serving with the forces to their Alma Mater. Under the "Post-discharge Re-establishment Order" passed by Order-in-Council last year, single men will be paid up to nine dollars a week, and married men up to thirteen in order that they be enabled to continue their University education. "Grants will be made to such persons as are pursuing vocational, technical, or other educational training, provided that the Minister (of Education) approves such training as being advantageous in the securing of employment, and if a satisfactory proficiency is maintained," runs the official release.

Regulations were also laid down governing the amount of time which may elapse between discharge and the resumption of studies. Fifteen months in the case of undergraduates, and as little time as possible are the requirements. These regulations were announced November 27, 1942.

Failure Often Brings Success

Cody Discusses Position of Fresh In Postwar World

In a discussion of post-war education, President Cody of Varsity declared himself against continuing the practice of expelling first-year students who fail in midterms after the war.

"It takes a student at least a year to get adjusted to the new forms of teaching, and it is unfair to dismiss him on his first trial," he said. "And many students who fail are aroused by failure as by nothing else, and later make a valuable addition to the university."

The university is prepared for the post-war problem of men returning from active service to complete their studies, Dr. Cody declared. (Continued on Page Four)

Cosmos Stage Skating Party

Club Officers Ask Members To Bring Books

Tomorrow evening at eight p.m., the Cosmopolitan Club will gather at the McTavish St. rink for its annual skating party, and later when the rink closes at 10 o'clock, the club will adjourn to the S.C.M. house at 3574 University St. where music will be provided for the rest of the evening.

The object of this meeting has always been to give new members who have recently arrived from more temperate climates, and who are not familiar with the correct methods of using skates, a chance to familiarize themselves with these instruments in the company of other novices before being subjected to the ridicule and torment accompanying the public appearance of an amateur. For this reason, the club will reverse its usual policy of allowing non-members to attend the meetings upon the payment of a slight excess over the normal entrance fee, and will keep this meeting a purely exclusive one.

In addition to this skating party, since Saturday is the last day of the book campaign, the executive has issued a special plea to all members of the club who have not already given up all their available books, to bring them round to this meeting. If the number of books collected during the evening merits it, a special prize of considerable value will be given to the member bringing the most books along.

Macc Symposium To be Tonight

Views of Jews On Judaism Will Be Debated

At the invitation of Rabbi Julius Berger, the Maccabean Circle will conduct its symposium at the Shaare Zion congregation in the synagogue at 5575 Cote St. Luc road, tonight.

The subject will be: "The Attitude of Jewish Students Toward Judaism Today." The same subject will be handled with different treatment by Tamar Shine and David Schwartzmann in the coming symposium with Queens - Hillel foundation early next month.

In tonight's discussion Doreen Hyams, B.Sc. 3, Manuel Fineman, Graduate School, Edna Agranovitch, B.A. 3, and Harold Rosenbaum, Dent. 1, will cover the various sides of the question. Doreen Hyams will cover the conditions that students run up against, and that are responsible for forming the attitudes which do exist; Manuel Fineman will put forward one type of attitude, the Zionist approach. Edna Agranovitch will discuss the negative reactions to the propositions of the first speaker—the self-hatred, which can lead into the desire to leave the natural interest group, "the inverted marranos," as people who act this way have been called.

Harold Rosenbaum will put forward one other positive approach—Reconstructionism, with its belief in some new life for American Judaism.

After the speakers conclude the floor will be open to discussion.

Arts, Science, Commerce Meet in Moyse Hall To Hear Discussion of Their Military Status

All Lectures from 10-11 a.m. Will Be Cancelled;
Principal James States Purpose of Assembly

Moyse Hall will be the scene of a mass meeting today at 10 a.m. The male students of Arts and Science, with Commerce, will be excused by Dean Macmillan from any lecture that might conflict with the meeting, which Dr. James has called in order that he may discuss with the students their present position at college. Any men in the lower years of Engineering who are interested may also attend.

Dr. James announced last Wednesday night his intention of calling such a gathering, giving as a reason the now much argued controversy as to whether a student should remain at the University or join one of the Armed Forces.

Dr. James said: "The students are worried about whether they should be in the services or whether they should be in the University. After consulting with Dean Macmillan I am calling a meeting of all male students in the Faculty of Arts and Science and such students in the early years of Engineering as wish to attend at ten o'clock on Friday morning in Moyse Hall to inform them of this resolution and to suggest to them strongly on behalf of the University that those who are registered in scientific fields and are in good standing academically should definitely try to complete the work of the present session in order that they can increase their competence before enlisting; and secondly, that all students in Arts and Commerce Divisions of the Faculty who are below the age of 19 can as long as they maintain good academic standing serve their country better at present by completing the work of the present session before thinking of enlisting than they could be breaking off when they are nearly two thirds of the way through the session."

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IVCF to Hold Hymn-Sing Sunday in Student House

On Sunday evening the McGill Christian Fellowship will hold the first in a series of five Hymn-sing meetings to take place every two weeks. These meetings are held in the Student House, 3455 Peel street, starting at 8:00 p.m., and will last for one hour.

The speaker this Sunday will be Victor Dawe, fourth year Arts, who will give a short message.

All students are invited to attend.

Plans of Arts Hop Divulged

Blake Sewell Supplies Music At Annual Event

The big social event of the year for Arts and Science men—the Hearts 'n' Sighs Hop—will be held in the Union Ballroom on Friday, February 12. Music will be supplied by Blake Sewell and his Orchestra, and tickets will sell for \$1.25 a couple.

Complete details of the event have not yet been revealed by the executive, but it has been announced that fifty per cent. of the gross receipts will be donated to the McGill International Student Service fund. The inevitable loss will be borne by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society.

Last year's edition of the Hop was one of the most successful events on the social calendar, and it was by a unanimous vote of the executive. (Continued on Page Four)

Kerchief Debate Held in R.V.C.

Impromptu Talks Are Criticized And Adjudged

The Women's Debating Union held its hat, or rather kerchief debate, in the R.V.C. common room, Thursday afternoon, January 21st. Mrs. Shoorbridge acted as judge while Cecily Angier presided. The subjects covered a wide range and the contestants were given three minutes to think about them before they began to speak. Stephanie Zuperko spoke on "Why I should like to be in India," while Ursula Milner White expressed her opinions on "Our Responsibilities as Students." Wilma Cameron drew the subject "How I choose my clothes." Jean Mitchell "Manners Maketh Man," and Dixie Andrews "Christmas Shopping in Montreal." Others to speak were May Foyle on "If I could be born again," Rose Ali on "All dressed up and nowhere to go," and Louise Skutezky on "Ski Excursion Trains should be abolished."

Mrs. Shoorbridge criticized all the speakers, pointing out faults, but not neglecting the good qualities of the debaters. When all had finished, she gave her judgment of the best speaker, Joan MacFarlane, who spoke on "What is the full life full of?" The runner-up, in her opinion was Wilma Cameron.

Sleigh Ride Held Tonight

Where, Why, What When of Ride Are All Given

The Newman Sleigh Ride will take place tonight at 8 p.m., and one of the most important details is that all going should dress warmly. If the weather is too cold, the drive may be shortened, but, nevertheless, ski clothes are recommended, and rugs should be brought if available.

The sleighs will be waiting on Cote de la Vertu, where the 17 carline bends sharply first West then back North. This is between Ville St. Laurent and the Curtils Reid airport. To get there by 8, those going should leave Snowdon Junction before 7:50. If groups leave Snowdon together it will simplify location of the sleighs, and that location can easily be reached from any part of town by taking either a 65 or an 83 streetcar.

The sleighs will proceed in a three hour semi-circle to finish at a restaurant near the Noorduyn plant, and will wait there until the eating and dancing has finished. They will then head back to the carline, about half a mile away, but anyone wishing a longer ride may stay on until they arrive again at Vertu Road.

Literature Society Will Hear Papers

Austin Dobson And War Poetry To Be Discussed

The Literature Society will convene next Tuesday night to hear papers read by two members of the group. The meeting will be opened at 8:15 p.m., and will take place in the home of Theo Meyer, 580 Cote St. Antoine road.

The first paper will be read by Mary Margaret Miller, who is the secretary of the Society. Her topic will be "Some Contemporary War Poetry" and she will illustrate her subject with readings from some of the poets of this war.

The second paper will be read by Theo Meyer, the host, and will deal with "Austin Dobson, the Poet." Refreshments will be served. Membership in the Society is open to all interested McGill students.

Airmen Sponsor Dance

The Radiolocators stationed at McGill will hold a dance in the Ballroom of the Union tonight. The dancing will continue from 8:00 p.m. till 1:00 a.m. This will be, perhaps, the last class of radiolocators to be posted here for some time to come, and the event is in the nature of a farewell.

Newfoundlanders Meet

The Newfoundland Club will meet on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the Union. Professor Hatcher will be the guest speaker. Since plans for the annual banquet will be made at this meeting, all members are requested by the executive to attend this meeting.

Avukah Meeting on Sunday Marks First of Series

The first meeting of the Avukah society has been arranged to take place this coming Sunday, Jan. 24. This meeting marks the opening of a series of meetings, and the members of the club are requested to be at 527 Sherbrooke St. W. at 2:00 p.m.

This Sunday Jack Schreiber, 2nd year Science student will speak on "The International Relationship of the American Jewish Community." The meeting will come to a close with refreshments, folk dancing and singing.

Economy Club Hears Jack

Outlines Modern And Post-War Trade Trends

Mr. Lawrence Jack addressed the Political Economy Club last night on the topic of "Post-War Problems in International Trade."

Mr. Jack found four fundamental problems to be confronted at the termination of the war. (1) How to distribute the monetary reserves which will have accumulated in a country, in an unstable post-war world economy. (2) The problem of the "hot money market," that is, the control of sudden flows of capital funds. (3) The chronic shortage of American dollars. (4) The long-run shift between the prices of primary products and of manufactured commodities, which tend to run adversely to primary products. The chief reason for this is a relatively elastic demand for primary products, compared to an elastic demand for the latter.

For instance, referring to Canada's particular position in the post-war world, Mr. Jack pointed out that since the chief Canadian exports consist of primary goods, and in (Continued on Page Four)

Club to Ponder Poland at Sea

Mrs. Frankoska Will Deliver Bilingual Talk

"Poland—a Sea-going Nation" is the first of a series of talks to be presented by the Polish Club. On Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Mrs. M. R. Frankoska will address the club in the Music Room of the McGill Union. The following lectures will be given both in Polish and in English, and will discuss such topics as Polish science, literature, industry, commerce, and foreign relations.

Mrs. Frankoska left Poland after the war started. She has lived for many years in Gdynia, the great Polish harbour on the Baltic sea, where she held the position of a city councillor.

It was announced that all students of Polish nationality will automatically become members of the club, while any students of Polish origin or any Canadian students interested may also enroll as members.

Book, Magazine Salvage Drive Planned to Boost Progress of Campaign

40% of Quota Received; More Contributions Needed

A book and magazine salvage drive will start from the Union at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon in order to complete the current book and magazine campaign being sponsored by the War Council, and attain its set objective of 10,000 books. The returns to date are about 4,000 periodicals and books, but the rate at which they are coming in, though somewhat improved, is still not fast enough to put the campaign over the top.

The salvage drive is scheduled to cover an area immediately to the East of the campus, bounded by University, Sherbrooke and Bleury Streets and Pine Avenue. All those students who indicated, on their War Council Registration Forms, that they would be willing to participate in salvage drives on Saturday afternoons are being notified of this drive by phone, and any others who would like to join in are requested by the War Council to show up at the Union tomorrow in time for a punctual start at half past two.

The collections at the various buildings show some improvement, but they are still not adequate. The returns from the Engineering Building show that yesterday's collections were 220 books and magazines, bringing the total for the building to 450. The total for the campus has now exceeded 4,000, but heavy returns are expected for the remaining days of the campaign.

All the books and periodicals collected will be turned over to the Central Book and Magazine Depot, which will distribute them to the various branches of the Canadian armed forces.

Workshop Casts For Broadcast

Organist Still Needed For Programs

A casting for the nutrition play, which is to be broadcast on Feb. 1 will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2:30 in the Union Music Room. The play, written by Allan Thompson is a fantasy, entitled "Adventures in Foodland." Incidental Music for the drama will be written by William Munroe.

It is expected that the Glee Club will lend its assistance in the choruses which appear throughout the play. The post of organist is still vacant, and anyone interested is asked to get in touch with Stanley Eiding.

"Two's Company" the play which is to be recorded at station CKAC will be rehearsed at Saturday's meeting, although it will not be recorded for another two or three weeks.

The members of the script-writing committee are still busy writing scripts for the other nutrition broadcast which is to be broadcast on either the 8th or the 15th.

the floor will then be opened for general discussion. All S.L.C. members are urged to attend, and all other interested students will be welcome, an executive member stated.

Around the Campus

Today: Book collection still going on. . . Mass Meeting of all male students in the Faculty of Arts and Science and in the early years of Engineering at 10:00 a.m. in Moyse Hall. Men students will be excused from classes in order to attend it. . . Remember to bring those books for the Collection. . . Newman Club will hold its sleigh ride tonight. . . Frederick B. Taylor exhibit of oil paintings opens in R.V.C. . . Macc Circle meets at the Synagogue, 5575 Cote St. Luc Road at 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow: Radio Workshop meets for casting at 2:30 p.m. . . Cosmos hold skating party at McTavish St. rink at 2:00 p.m. . . B.W.I. Society gathers at 8:00 p.m. in Union Grill. . . Polish Club meets in Union Music Room at 8:00 p.m.

Coming: Radio Workshop broadcasts on Nutrition. . . Med-Plumbers' Ball. . . Cosmopolitan Club Masquerade Ball. . . I.V.C.F. Hymn Sing this Sunday in Student House at 9:00 p.m. . . Avuka meets Sunday at 2:00 p.m. . . S.L.C. meets Sunday at 8:00 p.m. at 3610 Sherbrooke. . . Newfoundlanders will hold a meeting in the Union Boardroom on Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. . . The Literature Society will gather at the home of Theo Meyer to hear two papers.

Around the Globe

Plane Crash in Guiana:

Thirty-five men were killed when a United States transport plane bound for Africa crashed on the desolate coast of Dutch Guiana in South America, Washington war department announced yesterday. Among those dead is the eminent author of "This Above All," Eric Knight.

The War in Russia:

The great industrial centre of the Donets Basin, Voroshilograd, was menaced last night by the Russian Army which had advanced within twenty miles of that stronghold and appeared to be driving toward the Sea of Azov to throw a noose around Rostov and all the Germans in the Caucasus.

Fighting French Contact Gen. Giraud's Forces:

It was announced that contact was established between Fighting French troops under Col. Cartier and Gen. Giraud's French forces in the Djanaet region of Algeria.

Steel Unions and Cabinet Face Deadlock:

Neither party offered to compromise as the steel unions and government both stood by their terms. 13,500 steel workers at Trenton, Sydney and Sault Ste. Marie are idle, as the strike for a basic wage of 55c an hour continues.

McGill Daily

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Special Meeting

This morning at 10 a.m. Principal James will address a meeting of students in the faculty of Arts and Science Commerce and those students in the first years of engineering who wish to attend.

It is needless to stress the importance of this meeting, since the purpose will be to give students general advice about studies and the armed services.

Since the opening of College this session, there has been an unusual amount of discussion about students and the war: whether students ought best to stay at college, and better equip themselves for responsible positions, or whether the need in the services warranted their joining up immediately.

Most questions were at least partially solved by the order in council concerning science students, and by the statement and regulation of the government, that the present system was satisfactory if Universities continued to eliminate unsatisfactory students.

There still remained and still remains a certain number who express doubt. The principal and Senate have done all in their power to obtain clear statements from the government on the position of students, and have done their utmost to maintain the status quo of the university insofar as it is possible during wartime. It is the purpose of Dr. James this morning, with the aid of Dean MacMillan to advise students who are registered in the faculties of Arts, Science and Commerce as to their best and wisest procedure. Attendance will be given students in the courses they miss, so there will be no reason for not attending.

How About It?

The Officers' Training Corps has given the male students here at McGill an opportunity to qualify for officers upon their induction into the army, but as yet no such consideration has been given to coeds in the War Service scheme that has been drawn up for them.

It was recently suggested in the Letter Forum column of the Daily that an Officers' Training course be offered to women students who planned to join the C.W.A.C.'s, the W.A.A.F.'s, or the W.R.N.S.'s after graduation or even before they had received their degree. As in the army, these three women services are in need of officers and officer material and look to the universities to supply this demand. Although detailed instruction would be impossible, a basic training that would apply to the three services could be offered.

While the War Service program for women is pretty well comprehensive, a number of coeds feel that they would prefer to take training that would have more direct bearing on the war-effort. For those students who join the women's voluntary services, much valuable time could be saved if they had a knowledge of the basic training that is required, and the University authorities would be wise to look into this situation in the near future.

The Rake's Progress

by Mulligan

THE OWL—YOGI OF YOKOHAMA

Scene, New Guinea. A little blackamoor gawping at the hairy, husky, he-men parading off the transport. Enter, the Owl, looking very thirsty and jaded in the tropical heat,—glasses fogged with steam and squadron of horse-flies buzzing about his ears.

The Owl: "Ho, fella niggah-boy! Water, water glug-glub" (with gestures) "Kikapoo, walla-walla kotcha-kid, brandy, whisk-kee, cariboo?"

The Brat: "Gwan, quit de kiddin'! Watch eatin' ya? Waddya want anyways—hooch? All youse Canadians is th' same—soon as yuh git off de boat ya start hollerin' for Cariboo!"

The Owl gaped in wonder at the precocious little picaninny, clad only in g-string and the unblushing aplomb of the shameless. "Eh?", he barked. "Was that you, or is Bergen around somewhere?"

"Of course, who d'yuh 'ink it wuz?", challenged the prodigy. "C'mon and I'll show ya where dey sell de best Cariboo west of Quebec!"

"Aaah!", cried the happy Hibou, tossing his weapons and paraphernalia beside a convenient knoll, and running up the hill in high gear. "At last! On, MacDuff!"

The bar-man gazed in dismay as a monstrous creature barged up to the brass rail, pushing stevedores, bushwhackers and beach-combers into the spilloons at either side. Handing the little boy a plugged Buffalo nickel and some brass Chinese coins with holes in them, the Owl beamed at the goodly publican, opened his yap, and pointed significantly to a pair of huge and dusty tonsils.

The bar-man grinned knowingly, and proffered a potent-looking bottle of questionable origin and doubtful content. "Hel' hel', he smirked, fondling a bottle-opener. "Try ze 'Peg-steek',—mak'-um brown feller go amok, plenty good-oh!"

"Well," compromised the Owl, "I don't usually imbibe these here heathen drinks, but I'll make an exception in this case," (grasping the bottle and draining it at a gulp.) Two big U.S. sailors who were striding up to the Owl with intent of giving the overweening newcomer a good trouncing to better his bar-room manners, stopped in their tracks and stared aghast. The bar-tender took one look, grabbed the till, and ran off to the foothills before the district police-commissioner would begin an autopsy. Two more hardened cut-throats ran out to get a witch-doctor and a stomach-pump. The Owl nonchalantly reached over and grasped a likely-looking jug gathering cob-webs and virility on an upper shelf, entitled "Jus de Cariboo—concocte par Hormisdas LaBelle—St. Moustique, P.Q. 1894."

"No!" breathed the Owl. "Genuine Labelle Cariboo! Why, this is too good to be true! (tweaking off the top).

At the first whiff of the potion, everybody, including the two gobs, collapsed on their backs. The Owl re-read the label fondly, threw back his head, and guzzled it all in one mighty glop,—ostensibly to keep the "Peg-steek" from swishing around within.

Suddenly, a terrible yell rent the air. "Head-hunters!" gasped a passerby, reaching for his rifle. The Owl wobbled out of the dive, and tottered down the hill to look for his equipment. Unfortunately, the little knoll beside it was currently harboring a colony of termites; and naught remained for him, but the rifle-barrel, and the safety pin which had till but recently held his suspenders together.

Much could be told about how the cannibals absconded with the unfortunate Owl to the mountains; put him in a cage; and kept him continually fattening on a diet of bananas and perpetually drunk on pek. Then, just as he and a stray missionary, one Brother Nebuchadnezzar of the Capuchins,—were hauled out and dunked in a big cauldron to furnish a warmed-up dinner for the tribe; a bunch of Aussies came galloping over the Stanley Mountains in search of Japs, at the same time as a bunch of Japs came sneaking up from Buna in search of Aussies. A terrific battle ensued, the Owl and Brother N. being treated to a centre-ice view of the whole affair, calmly seated in their sauce-pan right in the middle of No-Man's land.

"Hi, digger!", cried a familiar voice. "Fair dinkum, if you hain't the pinkest and fattest steak h'I've seen fer a long time. Oh, strike me if you hain't. Ha, haw!"

"—" retorted the Owl nastily, but nevertheless relieved at being rescued. "We'll see what a little Cariboo will do to you, my fine fellow!"

At that, the pair ran down to Fort Moresby and ordered a crate of the ambrosial beverage, which they forthwith consumed in company with loud protestations of undying comradeship, bawdy songs, and much maudlin college reminiscences of U. of Canberria and McGill.

On the way back to the barracks, the Owl succeeded in braining a peaceful Gila monster with a bottle, under the impression that he was St. George, and the poor thing, the dragon; and, upon arrival, shinned up the flagpole and slept on the knob at the top, with the flag wrapped around him. He remained there until unsuspecting Sgt. McBlood yanked the flag down early next morning, preparatory to the usual flag-raising ceremony. As the frightened Owl scurried back to the barracks before the flattened Sgt. could extricate his head from his helmet, the fatal sisters of the East (the Chinese delites Too Yung To, Too Dum To, and No Yen To) looked askance at this disturbing young foreign-devil; and prepared great things for next week's instalment of "The Owl—Yogi of Yokohama."

Static

by Mike and Ike

Behind the Scenes

"Cairo is out. You have five extra minutes to fill."

To John Daly, CBS newscaster, these terse words are the signal for five minutes of ad libbing the news. They mean that atmospheric conditions have drowned out shortwave signals from Egypt, and the extra time must be filled with news material from CBS headquarters, New York.

Daly usually receives such instructions while he is still on the air and far from typewriter or pencil. It is his job, based on his knowledge of news and a recognized ability to talk clearly from notes at a second's notice, to fill in those five minutes.

From news on the ticker machines, Daly prepares his notes, and plenty of them, before he goes on the air in a CBS roundup period. If an overseas point falls to come in, Daly is ready when a note is passed to him explaining how much extra time must be filled. Daly then starts talking from his notes, smoothly and flawlessly.

His remarkable ability to ad lib on the air found expression on Columbia network's "Spirit of '41" and "Spirit of '42" programs, when Daly gave Columbia listeners on-the-spot descriptions from United States military bases. It was also a requisite when he was Columbia's "Presidential Announcer" and accompanied President Roosevelt on nationwide tours.

Due to shortwave interference, which is common this time of year, Daly must be ready for any emergency in a roundup program. In one week, for instance, three overseas points were washed out on Sunday and again on Monday. Substitutions were necessary for two points on Wednesday, and on Thursday many signals were poor.

CBC Begins Music Appreciation Series

Concerts in music appreciation are to be broadcast to the students of Ontario's schools, through the co-operation of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra and the CBC. Originating in Toronto, this series of ten broadcasts will be heard every Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 p.m. EDT, beginning January 20th and ending March 24th.

The series is intended for elementary schools in particular, and is designed to give the students an insight into the musical treasures of the past. Commentaries will be contributed by Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, Ettore Mazzoleni, the orchestra's associate conductor, and other musical authorities. Four of the ten broadcasts will be given by the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, with Sir Ernest MacMillan conducting. These will originate from Massey Hall, with no audiences present, and will thoroughly explain the structural composition of the classical symphony, as well as illustrating the form of pure and programme orchestral music. The remaining broadcasts will be studio originations, with soloists and groups demonstrating various forms of music and the types of instrument—their use singly, and in orchestra.

Music Roundup

Bringing to a fitting and impressive close the all-Brahms cycle, Arturo Toscanini conducts the NBC Symphony Orchestra Sunday, January 24 (CBF, 4:45-6:00 p.m., EWT), in the composer's mighty "Requiem." Due to the length of the work, the program will begin fifteen minutes earlier than usual, on this date only.

Saturday, January 23

2:00-2:45 p.m.—"Frank Black's Musical Matinee," presenting the NBC Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Black, and Miss Ellabelle Davis, Negro soprano.

Raymond Overture, Thomas, Orchestra; a. Dupuis Le Jour (Louise), Charpentier; b. Le Moulin, Plerne, Ellabelle Davis; Suite—Woodland Fancies, Victor Herbert; a. Morning in the Mountains; b. Forest Sylphs; c. Twilight; d. Autumn Frolics, Orchestra; a. Clouds, Ernest Charles; b. De Gospel Train, Burleigh, Ellabelle Davis; Entrance of the Queen and Processional March, (The Queen of Sheba), Carl Goldmark, Orchestra.

"Vox Pop" Visits Admiral Farragut

Academy, Pine Beach, N.J., Jan. 25
Parks Johnson and Warren Hull take their CBS "Vox Pop" microphone to Admiral Farragut Academy, on the Toms River at Pine Beach, New Jersey for their Monday, January 25 interview with men at a "prep school with Naval training." (CKAC-CBS, 8:00 to 8:30 p.m., EWT).

Admiral Farragut Academy, on Nov. 27, 1941 was named an honor naval school by Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. On this authority, the academy may appoint three of its honor graduates to compete for the 20 available honor school appointments to Annapolis.

In its first competition, Admiral Farragut outranked all others in the country and was equalled only by one other school in having all three candidates pass. Several hundred cadets, representing 26 states and several foreign nations attend Admiral Farragut.

Fun for the Troops

The Army Show is on its way. First move, since the Montreal premiere early in December, was to Toronto two weeks ago where vocalists, musicians, director, comedians, stage sets, script writers, sound-effects men and specialty artists have settled down for several weeks' engagement. The opening broadcast from Toronto went coast-to-coast on Sunday, January 17 and the next, produced from the CBC Concert studios, will be heard Sunday, January 24 at 9:00 p.m. EDT, 10:00 p.m. ADT.

During the next few weeks while the programme originates in Toronto, the Army Show will visit army camps in Military District No. 2, to let soldiers in training have a look at their own official entertainers. In months to come The Army Show will make a Dominion-wide tour, playing before thousands of Canadian members of the armed forces, and finally it is

(Continued on Page Four.)

Book Exchange

1939-40

Allan, G. A.	2.25
Archambault, A.	.55
Archibald, Griselda	1.20
Armstrong, Patricia	1.15
Brown, J. Q.	.45
Bruce, Jocelyn	.65
Byers, Helen	.75
Caldor, J. A.	.45
Church, Ruth M.	4.50
Cohen, William	.60
Cushing, M. B.	.65
Ekers, Dawn	2.70
Farquharson, S.	1.10
Fergusson, R.	.85
Findlay, D.	.20
Fyon, Doreen	1.30
Herring, R. W.	.20
L'Esperance, H.	.75
Lynn, Ina	.70
MacDonald, Katherine	.90
McDonald, Jack	1.80
Mendelson, H.	.20
Robertson, Mary	1.70
Slack, Margaret	.70
Tennant, D. C.	2.45
Winslow, B.	.45

1940-41

Alexander, M.	.55
Archibald, Griselda	.90
Bangs, Lloyd G.	1.35
Benson, Norman	1.35
Brown, M. R.	.65
Caldor, J. A.	.95
Cohen, William	1.10
Coutts, E.	.90
Crabtree, Eleanor	.25
Davis, R. M.	2.25
Davis, Carlton L.	.65
Dunbar, Eva	1.35
Ekers, Dawn	.70
Fergusson, R. Miss	.20
Fergusson, J. R.	.20
Finestone, Harold	1.55
Fournier, P.	.45
Gold, S.	1.35
Goldwater, Doris	.10
Hamilton, Betty	.85
Harris, Robert D.	2.00
Hutchins, T. J.	2.90
Keoy, D.	.10
King, Marjorie	.30
Lawson, K.	.15
Martin, Rhoda	.80
Miller, K. S.	.90
Mills, Fred D.	3.50
Morozovitch, P.	.90
Mowat, W. A.	.40
MacLennan, L. O.	.65
MacNab, E. N.	1.55
Peets, Donald	1.35
Ridge, R.	.65
Ritchie, M.	1.75
Rodney, J. F.	1.55

Roland, Richard	2.70
Rubin, W. H.	1.55
Soucy, Louis	.65
Steins, Wm.	1.35
Swinden, Lillas	2.55
Tait, Ingrid	1.80
Tennant, A.	.25
Thomson, P. R.	.80
Udow, Alfred	.35
Weeks, Katharine	.65

1941-42

Albert, H. S.	.67
Archibald, G. Miss	.72
Arendt, Eva C.	.36
Armstrong, W. James	.18
Blanchard, R. L.	2.34
Brunton, Alice	1.40
Christian, R.	2.92
Cox, Frances	.54
Deakin, C. A.	1.12
Desautels, Raymond	.81
Douglas, D. C.	.22
Fergusson, R. Miss	.90
Fyon, Doreen J.	.40
Galt, Patricia	.45
Goldwater, Doris	.31
Grove, Sylvia	.13
Hadrill, P. G.	2.23
Hale, W. M.	.27
Hamilton, Betty	1.08
Hamilton, Mable	1.80
Harris, Robert D.	.90
Johnston, M. G.	.63
Josen, Guy E.	.90
Joseph, Natalie	.90
Kilpatrick, D. B.	.67
Kimmerly, R. J.	.22
King, Donald	.45
Kirsch, Beatrice B.	.90
L'Esperance, Robert	1.35
Lipton, F.	.31
Little, Madelyn	1.12
MacDonald, J. F.	2.02
Malen, M. M.	.40
Mallory, Ruth	.62
Mauchan, H. R.	.89
McNab, Jean	.99
Montgomery, Margaret	.45
Mowat, J. K.	.27
Murray, H.	2.25
O'Donnell, Pat	.90
Oenger, S. E.	.90
Palerson, Margery	2.92
Picard, H.	.45
Raylve, J.	.90
Reed, J. E.	.90
Russell, E.	.54
Saunders, C. A. L.	.90
Slack, Margaret	.22
Smith, Angus M.	.90
Spielman, H. D.	.36
Stovel, John A.	.81

(Continued on Page Four)



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SCRAP IRON KEEPS 'EM FIRING

RED SEXTET SEEKS TO REGAIN LEAGUE LEAD

Both Teams Now Deadlocked; Several Pros in Army Team

Crutchfield and Ward Unable to Play For Redmen

Sparks ought to be flying at the Forum tonight as the two leading teams in the National Defence Hockey League meet in a death clash for first position. The mighty Redmen who had regained for a short while their flash and colour of yesteryears slumped badly last week. But as they usually bounce back with a kick after a loss, they can be counted on to put all what they have in tonight's game.

WARD, CRUTCHFIELD MISSING.

The McGillians will sadly be deprived of the services of the two Bruces, Ward and Crutchfield. Both have been playing a mighty good game all year, and their absence might prove fatal to the smooth working Red machine. The Sailors will have a full team on the ice. One of the best, and we believe, the flashiest player in the whole league: Pee Wee Read, who now places third in the scoring battle, will prove a strong card for the Tars.

N.H.D.L. News

Special by Bill Roper

(P.R.) With first place beckoning the winner, McGill C.O.T.C. and Navy take the stage in the second game of this evening's weekly doubleheader of the National Defence Hockey League at the Forum, immediately following the important Huntington Army-R.C.A.F. Spitfires tilt. Only three points separate the four clubs in this bitterly-fought league. The collegians and Tars are deadlocked in first place, with a point better than Spitfires. Only fly in McGill's ointment is the ailing knee of husky Bruce Crutchfield, which will keep him rooted to the bench for the tilt. Ross Nicholson and Tommy Willis will be out. Lieut. J. M. "Snooker" Belanger of the Navy stated this morning that his team will "stay put."

Meanwhile the Spitfires hover on the leaders' heels, hoping for a draw, which, coupled with their expected victory over Huntington, would be all to the honey. Their high-scoring threesome of Jimmy Planché, Herman Gruhn and Eddy Emberg are set to continue their heavy artillery work.

A newcomer to the Airmen's line-up is Jack Pumble. He was a teammate of Navy's Jack Eagan with Perth Red Wings, and has been currently playing with Canadians in the Ottawa Senior City League. He will partner hard-hitting Eric Fleet on the defence.

With the senior Army team being allowed to use six pros in future, the N.H.D.L. Army team are looking that way for added talent. There should be a whittling down of the senior roster. The Moe White, Red Doran, Jimmy Peters line is expected to be on deck. The Army must win to stay in the hunt, no matter what the outcome of the second game.

With the R.C.A.F. threat to retire from the Q.S.H.L., there's a likelihood that they too will be greatly strengthened in future games. Present rules of the league allow of only three "senior" players per game, and the rule more or less favors Navy and McGill, who have no senior team to worry their talent.

Red Boxers Return for New Tourney

Battling Boys Need Not Fear Heavy Punishment

Now that the effects of the holidays are wearing off, McGill pugilists are once more getting into shape for the series of tournaments planned for this term. Last term, an appeal was sent out to novices to join the classes, and the success of this was evident in the Novice Assault-at-Arms, which attracted nearly thirty entrants and resulted in some very interesting and well-matched bouts.

Red Shorts

by irene

Once again the ski enthusiasts have got their hearts' desire in grand weather for skiing. Every week-end trainloads of skiers pack the stations for the more popular ski centers, among them McGill-ites. This year the coeds are fortunate in having a swell ski-house in Ste. Adele, with central heating, hot and cold running water and comfortable beds. The girls have to take their own meals and it is really quite wonderful to see them dish up an appetizing meal with a can opener. If anyone is interested in going up, just sign the list in R.V.C. for your week-end.

We hope that the Inter-Collegiate Swimming Meet will go off without a hitch this time, in the Community Pool next Tuesday at 8 o'clock. The arrangements fell through, because Queens' decided to call the meet off. The swimmers can enter into two events, but they must first sign the list on the R.V.C. notice board. Come on girls, show them what the Red and White colours can do—and by the way, don't forget your bathing suits and caps.

More power to the captain of the Freshie Basketball team. More of that enthusiasm is needed in the women's sport world. This young coed asked the Basketball manager for the times when the gym would be free for some extra practices. We were quite amazed—as was the manager—for never in our recollection has anyone ever wanted to practise, it is all that the section managers can do to get enough players for one team. We have heard rumors that this team will probably walk off with the basketball laurels.

Tuesday will see the Administration play-offs in the Inter-section Meet, and we wonder who the new champs will be. Right after the play-offs, the ladder tourney will begin, and all the girls are invited to play, even though they aren't experts in the game.

Have you tried out those shiny new blades that Santa left under the tree? The McTavish rink is just the place to initiate them—and who knows, maybe you'll catch someone's eye in that snappy little outfit hanging in your cupboard.

We haven't heard from our hockey team for a long, long time, and we were wondering if they intend to keep their promise and "beat the Engineers Hollow." How about it pucksters? We are certain that the "Boys in Blue," stationed right here on our campus would appreciate a game, and maybe some refreshments in the Grill Room, as they did last year.

ROPE CLIMBING

Any student able to climb the full length of a gymnasium rope using the hands only (that is without the use of the feet and legs) is asked to report to Em Orlick on Friday or Monday at 5.15 p.m. in the east end of the gymnasium. A rope climbing team for competition is to be selected and those turning out will get special instruction on competitive rope climbing.

One notable fact for beginners is that all those who took part last term, novices and veterans alike, are planning to turn out again, in spite of some hard fights experienced in the Novice meet. Coach Tommy Parr is anxious to arrange a meet around the middle of next month with representatives from all the services and perhaps from some of the local boxing clubs, and would like to see a good team to represent the Red and White. One fact that he has always stressed is that no one need fear absorbing a bad beating, as every attempt is made to prevent over-matching, and in case of emergency a fight will always be stopped if it is obvious that a man is out-classed. Also there is no need to worry about condition, as a few of Tommy Parr's calisthenics periods will soon iron out any kinks.

Classes have begun again and take place every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 5.15, so if you have the time come down to the B, W. and F. room and take part—you won't regret it.

SEEK TO SINK SAILORS



BLAIR, MacDONALD and COSTIGAN, the Red and White power line . . . the indomitable trio that never says die . . . beaten last week . . . but on the prowl again tonight. So watch out for fireworks when they get started.

Sports Today

HOCKEY
At Forum
12.30 p.m.
Marines vs. Flyers
9.00 p.m.
N.D.H.L.
McGill vs. Navy
BASKETBALL
5.10 p.m.
B vs. UATC-3—Robinson

Sports Tomorrow

GYMNASTICS
5.00 p.m.
Practice
SENIOR BASKETBALL
5.00 p.m.
Practice
BADMINTON
Mixed Badminton
at the Gym
7 to 10.30 p.m.

M.O.C. Plans To Hold Ski Tour Sunday

Trip to Follow Moc Trail from Shawbridge

This Sunday the McGill Outing Club is sponsoring a Skiing tour from Shawbridge to St. Marguerite. The tour, which will cover a distance of about 10 miles, is to get underway after the arrival of both the C.P.R. and C.N.R. morning trains, the starting point being the M.O.C. house in Shawbridge. Someone will be on hand at both stations to direct the skiers to the house.

Lunch is to be carried and will be eaten along the trail. One or two fires will be made for tea and hot chocolate. Tour leaders will have tea pails at hand but skiers should bring along a little tea or prepared chocolate.

This will be the first tour over the M.O.C. trail starting at Shawbridge. Those who have been over the trail in the opposite direction are looking forward to this trip particularly for the runs down Phillip's and Monette's Hills the largest along the trail.

The main aim of these tours is to get the student body out into the wide open spaces and to familiarize them with the Canadian Laurentians.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The Senior Basketball Team will practice at 5.00 p.m. today.

BADMINTON

There is mixed badminton at the Gymnasium every Saturday evening from 7.00 to 10.30 p.m. All nine courts are available and the good turnouts of both men and girls is keeping all courts in use.

Do You Know Your Gym..?

translated by roby

(Ed. Note: Of the 3,000 students at McGill, we doubt whether one tenth have completely explored the facilities of our gym. Many go for military training, but their activities stop there. The following article, published in the French newspaper "Le Devoir," might open a new vista on our sports life to many.)

As soon as the Sir Arthur-Currie Gymnasium was opened during the 1939-1940 season it seemed that this magnificent building would be most useful to our war effort. Constructed for peace, it contained the most splendid gymnasium in Canada. When the projected wings are completed, it will contain a swimming pool and added facilities.

The gymnasium proper is a large room 174 feet by 85. Besides this we find a large section divided into several squash courts, a room for boxing, fencing and wrestling, with locker room and showers adjoining, C.O.T.C. headquarters and mess-room, quartermaster stores, and several offices.

Previous calculations had led the authorities to believe that a daily quota of 300 would attend the gymnasium. Actual figures reveal that an average 1,000 students visit the building every day. (This includes the military trainees.)

The University has a staff in charge of the athletics program. This program, actually mostly governed by the military trend, is somewhat adapted to the command tactics. Another extensive program, designed so as not to conflict with the studies of any student, contains a group of 23 different sports. The groups, divided so as to stimulate competition between the different companies and units, have representatives from the C.O.T.C., U.A.T.C., and other basic training companies.

The organization staff has a representative from every company. Managers appointed for each sport or in charge of each team organize the leagues under the supervision of the Students Athletics Council. A group of 200 students thus acts in this capacity, either as managers or umpires, and does a wonderful job of it.

Even though Intercollegiate

Sports have been suspended for the duration, some outside teams represent McGill. The Students have a team in the National Defence Hockey League, and the Red colours are also flying in two Basketball leagues.

This magnificent program brought into being since three years is now revealing all its good points. The students get fit and stay fit. Since a few weeks a new "Endurance" class conducted by Em Orlick has acquired a wide reputation among the students.

On the Athletics Council such names may be noticed as those of Dr. A. S. Lamb, director; Hay Finlay, manager; F. Van Wagner and Em Orlick instructors. Tommy Parr coaches the boxers, George Tully the fencers, and Frank Saxon the wrestlers.

VOLLEYBALL

Students desiring to participate in the Inter-Company Volleyball League are asked to sign the List posted on the Locker Room Notice Board or to contact their Company or Flight Sports Representative at once.

Service Cagers Play Tonight; Inter Co'y League Progresses

Hockey Hi-lites

By B. R.

Having snapped the handcuffs that McGill's sprightly hockey outfit held on them in previous games, the R.C.A.F. Spitfires now loom as the team to beat in the closely-fought National Defence Hockey League. The Spitfires came roaring home against the collegians in a dazzling game last Friday, deliriously from from top place and promptly took over themselves.

Thus Spitfires view the Huntington Army team, tallenders by a point or two, as appetizing material tonight, when another nifty-looking doubleheader is carded for Forum ice. McGill, meanwhile, are in for a tough session against the Navy in the nightcap. All in all it looks like action night.

Jimmy Planché picked up another goal on his reorganized line to break into first place alone in the points-making race, though the newcomer, Herman Gruhn, who replaced Pat Desbrien, was the big gun, picking up four points, equally divided between goals and assists. Pee Wee Read of the Tars leapt away from Bud Farmer to reach third place alone, outshining the McGill ace by a point.

Moe White gave Huntington Army their first taste of having a name in the first ten, pacing them in their draw with Navy by picking up three goals and an assist. The White-Doran-Peters line are doing all right in the group, if you ask us.

The league race is so close that a single win can affect the entire standing. McGill, especially, can be counted upon to make an all-out bid to regain their briefly-held laurels, the defeat by Spitfires breaking a succession of three wins.

THE BIG TEN

	Pen.	G.	A.	Pts.	Min.
Planché, R.C.A.F.	12	9	31	8	10
Desbrien, R.C.A.F.	10	10	30	7	10
Read, Navy	8	7	15	4	10
Emberg, R.C.A.F.	4	11	15	0	10
Farmer, McGill	7	7	14	8	10
White, Army	7	4	11	3	10

The Inter-Services Basketball League will be in full swing during the next few days, with the possibility of the McGill entry taking the lead away from the No. 8 Manning Depot Squad. The latter have won 14 out of 15 league games as well as their only three exhibition matches. McGill, however, is only two points behind the leaders and have played two games less than the former. The Redmen will face the Ordnance entry tonight at 7.30 at the Gymnasium, and if they succeed in overpowering their opponents they will be at the top of the league, having an equal number of points with the Depot Sextet but at a disadvantage of one game.

On the other side of the picture the Inter-Company Cager league is progressing with an equal amount of intensity. Yesterday two games were played, both being well contested. In the first game D Coy defeated F-2 by a score of 32 to 27. The chief scorers for "D" were Breker and Lefoe who gained 12 and 8 pts. respectively, while Procter, Nicholson, Goodfellow and Dundas each chalked up 4 Pts. for the losers. In the second game AW-3 defeated UNati-5 20 to 11. Leonards was the standout for the victors, scoring 8 Pts. while Holmes and Hardwick stood out on the losing team.

Hale, McGill	6	8	11	3
Paulson, Navy	6	5	11	0
Costigan, McGill	6	6	11	0
Buchanan, Navy	4	7	11	0

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Political Comment

WANTED—A NEW MANPOWER POLICY

The year 1942 has gone, and a new year of bitter struggle and encouraging prospects for victory dawns upon a world which is mobilizing itself to blast the Fascist barbarians from the face of the earth.

The allied victories in 1942 point to a decisive change in the balance of power in favour of the United Nations. The policy of the offensive has finally been adopted, as evidenced by the Allied offensive in North Africa; the unprecedented advances of the army of the U.S.S.R., which up to now has fought almost alone against the combined military powers of the Axis and its satellites, and has proved beyond doubt that the Axis can be defeated; and the offensive action in the Pacific war theatre. These offensive actions will be expanded in 1943 by the coming of the long-expected second front on the European continent, a task to which every Allied leader, except our own Prime Minister, has pledged himself.

Canada must face the growing exigencies of war by mobilizing its two major victory weapons—manpower and production. The greatest problem, and the one which remains the bottleneck of Canada's war effort, is that of manpower.

No matter how impressive our achievements may be, we will continue to fail to put out our maximum productive effort until we adopt a scientific, planned manpower policy. It was due to the absence of such a plan that Elliot Little resigned several weeks ago. His resignation revealed to the Canadian people that our Minister of Labour, Humphrey Mitchell, had wrong concepts of total war and labour policy.

The organization of manpower means the adoption of a military policy of selecting the needed military reinforcements by a compulsory national service based on the over-all needs of the war; it means taking labour and the farmers into full confidence, and giving their elected spokesmen representation on all Government boards; it means the rejection of all anti-labour policies, and the adoption of compulsory selective bargaining laws as the laws of the land; it must guarantee the high morale of our fighting men by providing them with minimum life insurance and annual allocations of war bonds; it must open the gates to the vast reservoir of woman-power at equal pay for equal work, by the establishment of day nurseries. In short, it means a centrally-directed administration of selective service under the direction of a man whom labour, employers and others trust, and to whom winning of the war is supreme.

The results of such a programme must be to enable the man in uniform to fight with full confidence that his home and future are secure, and to enable workers to put everything they've got into production, instead of being forced to fight their employers at every turn for their basic democratic rights.

The actions of Labour Minister Mitchell have shown that he has an entirely different

concept of total war mobilization. His record has been one of mediocre performance, causing dissatisfaction at every turn of the production wheel. His resignation has been requested by every major labour body in the country. It should not be surprising that the present strike wave, which could easily have been diverted, has now taken place after a year of bickering, stalling, and unnecessary deadlocks.

How does this affect us directly, as students? Mr. MacNamara, the successor of Elliot Little, and present director of National Selective Service is Mr. Mitchell's subordinate. It was he who presented the "Status Quo" policy for the universities at the recent National University Conference at Ottawa. We must realize that the inadequate mobilization of the university for total war is linked with the inadequate mobilization of the remainder of our manpower.

M. FAINSTAT.

Static

(Continued from Page Two)

expected that the troops will proceed overseas.

Among the well-known radio personalities who have joined the Army Show and who will wear the uniform of the Canadian Army for the duration while giving out sweet music or serving up swift comedy situations, are the leader, Captain Geoffrey Waddington; Robert Farnon, the brilliant young Canadian arranger and Happy Gang star, Captain Ral Purdy, producer, Sergeant Allan McPhee, CBC announcer, who is serving in the same role for the soldier show; Sergeant Jimmy Shields, the internationally-known Canadian tenor, Sergeant Russell Titus, the popular Canadian radio baritone, and Sergeants Frank Shuster and Johnny Wayne, who are among the best known comedy duos in Canadian entertainment circles. Tony Braden, who used to be with Mart Kenney, Edmund Sanborn, Montreal violinist, and Richard Himber, another Montrealer who has been called the Crosby of Canada, are among the stars of the show.

Toast and Puns
Hollywood, Jan. 18.—In Hollywood, both Bud Abbott and Lou Costello own their own restaurants. When they move their NBC show to New York for a month or so, they hope to acquire a cafe apiece for themselves there. They want to put their beany business on a toast-to-toast basis. Ouch!

From Concert Stage to Hustings—
Jack Benny Takes It All in Stride
New York, Jan. 18.—Last week it was Jascha Benny, violin virtuoso, performing at Carnegie Hall, etc. This week it will be Congressman Benny, explaining how the war should really be run.

On January 24, the Congressman, an Independent from Hunger, and his Party, will stump at Fort Meade, Md., where they will entertain the boys in uniform and do their regular Sunday night broadcast (NBC, 7:00 p.m., EDT).

Mary Livingstone, Rochester, Dennis Day, and Don Wilson will be in the Benny entourage.

with music provided by the MacFarland Twins Orchestra. Congressman Benny staunchly denies that he will kiss all the yardbirds.

The Benny company will entertain the boys at the U.S. Naval Training Station at Bainbridge, Maryland, the following night.

Canadian Music

Variety is the keynote of tonight's SERENADE FOR STRINGS conducted by Jean Deslauriers, the maestro's choice of selections ranging from a French-Canadian folk song to an extract from Grieg's Holberg Suite.

Soprano Jean Desjardins, one of Canada's radio veterans, will again be featured vocalist; her contributions to the program include "A Little Chinese Figure" by Franko Leoni, Chausson's "Le Temps des Lilas," and "Homage" by Teresa Del Riego.

Sir Ernest MacMillan wrote the special arrangement for the delightful "A St. Malo" which will be played by the STRINGS, along with Dr. Kalscher's wistful melody "When Day Is Done," and "Rigaudon" by Grieg.

Lovers of good music look forward to LES CONCERTS SYMPHONIQUE as one of the radio highlights of the network. Desire Defauw, famed conductor of this justly popular orchestra, has chosen one of Johannes Brahms' major compositions for tonight's broadcast, the Symphony No. 2 in D Major.

An extract from Henry Purcell's opera "Dido and Aeneas" will open the program.

A new composition by Charles O'Neill will be played this evening for the first time by the Band of His Majesty's Canadian Grenadier Guards, under the distinguished baton of Captain J. J. Gagnier.

Charles O'Neill gained fame as conductor of the CBC Petite Symphonie de Quebec, and as Bandmaster of the Royal 22nd Regiment. His many compositions have met with wide public approval, and the new one scheduled for tonight's program "Overture Festival" promises to become equally popular. Mr. O'Neill, a native of Montreal, is now professor of music at a university in Potsdam, New York.

The Band will also render "Romance" (Stray Thoughts) by the noted CBC staff composer-arranger, Herbert Spencer, Captain Gagnier has also programmed for this occasion Moussorgsky's "Marche Turque"; "Stalingrad" a march by Maurice Zbriger; and Luigini's "Marche Russe" from the Ballet Russe.

Cecil B. DeMille Co-Stars Joan Blondell and Alan Ladd on CBS in the "Lux Theater" Presentation of "This Gun for Hire."

Joan Blondell and Alan Ladd are co-starred on Columbia network's "Lux Radio Theater," Monday, Jan. 25 in a radio adaptation of the recent screen hit "This Gun for Hire" (WABC-CBS, 9:00 to 10:00 p.m., EDT).

Producer-director Cecil B. DeMille has selected Laird Cregar to head an all-star Hollywood supporting cast.

Veronica Lake, who appeared in the screen version of the play with Ladd, was originally scheduled for the CBS radio presentation. Miss Blondell was substituted when Miss Lake underwent an emergency appendectomy.

cuss "Fascism" and "Appeasement." All persons interested are invited by the executive to attend. (5)

Montreal Neurological Society

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held at the Montreal General Hospital today at 5:00 p.m. The programme will be as follows:

1. High cervical cord lesion. Case for diagnosis. Dr. F. L. McNaughton.
2. Case for diagnosis. Dr. F. H. Mackay.
3. Case of low back pain—for diagnosis. Dr. F. H. Mackay. (3)

Notice

The Maccabean Circle is holding a symposium on Friday, January 22nd, at Shaare Zion Synagogue, 5575 Cole St. Luc Road, at 8:30 p.m., with Edna Agranovich, Doreen Hyams, Manuel Fineman and Harold Rosenbaum speaking on different aspects of "Attitudes of the Jewish Student Toward Judaism Today." (3)

Lost

One pair of C.C.M. Prolite, skates at Forum last week, size 9½. Will person in possession of same please return to Harry Grimes as soon as possible? (5)

Notice

Will the person who found, borrowed or stole my "Elements of Analytical Geometry" please return it, as the results of the exam aren't out and I may need it for the supplement. The name on the inside is H. Blank, Eng. I. (5)

Lost

Lost black Parker fountain pen with inscription Rodolfo Gurdian. Phone BE. 2885. (5)

Found

Someone who attended the S.C.M. Skeewee at St. Marguerite during Christmas vacation left behind a harness and some ski-wax. They are now at S.C.M. House. (5)

Bridge Club Results

North-South

1. Lafontaine-Lang	58.3
2. Leavitt-McKeown	52.5
3. Marlen-Brown	50.0
4. Dall-Burns	45.8
5. Hellstrom-Johnston	43.3
East-West	
1. Macaulay-Wetherell	64.2
2. Ault-Woolley	58.3
3. Galbraith-Knudley	45.0
4. Rutledge-Kirwin	43.3
5. Girst-Richter	37.5

(5)

Sport Notices

GYMNASIUM HOURS

The Gym and B. W. & F. Room are free for use of students who wish to engage in voluntary activities during the following hours.

Daily from 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Mon., Wed. & Friday 4:00-7:00 p.m.
Saturday 2:00-5:00 p.m.

McGILL OUTING CLUB

COMING TOURS

Sunday, January 24th—Shawbridge to Ste. Marguerite. M.O.C. trail.

Sunday, January 31st—Val David. A trip will be taken South of the C.P.R. where there are many long open runs if conditions are favorable for off-the-trail skiing. Otherwise the trip will follow the trail north of the tracks to Ste. Marguerite.

GYMNASTICS

An important Gymnastic Practice is scheduled for Friday at 5:15 p.m. All persons interested in gymnastics are asked to attend.

SWIMMING

Arrangements have been made with the Central YMCA for the use of the Swimming Pool for McGill Swimmers on Tuesdays and Fridays from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. each week until the end of the season. Admission to the Pool will be gained by showing your Library Card. A small rental charge is made for the use of towel and soap.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

After a lapse owing to conflicting engagements at the Forum the Intramural Hockey resumes to-day when Marines and Flyers meet at 12:30. Due to postponements this will be Marines first game although Flyers have played two games winning one and losing the other.

Teams:
Marines: LeDain, Montemurro, Frank, McGovern, Routledge, Farmer, Gagnon and Mitcham.

Flyers: Futterer, Dempster, Routledge, St. Jacques, Johnston, Fleming, Humphries, Byrd, McEarchern. The game for next Monday is between Tanks and Flyers.

NATIONAL DEFENCE HOCKEY LEAGUE

January 22nd—1st Game, 8:00 p.m. R.C.A.F. vs. McGill; 2nd Game, 9:30 p.m. Navy vs. McGill.

January 29th—1st Game, 8:00 p.m. Army vs. McGill; 2nd Game, 9:30 p.m. Navy vs. R.C.A.F.

February 12th—1st Game, 8:00 p.m. Navy vs. McGill; 2nd Game, 9:30 p.m. Army vs. R.C.A.F.

WAR SERVICE PROGRAMME FOR WOMEN

January 22, 1943.

The Time Table for this term is posted on the War Service board R.V.C. for reference.

First Aid:

Mondays 4-6 and 8-10. Classes will begin this Monday, January 25th, in Strathcona Hall. Students who have not yet obtained their First Aid Manuals and bandages are requested to call today at the War Service office, Room 2, R.V.C. Office open from 9-12:30 and 2:30-5.

Instructors Classes:

Students who are instructing or assisting in the First Aid Classes will meet Miss Mathewson at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, at the School for Graduate Nurses on University Street.

Home Nursing:

All home nursing classes are already in session. The following students are reminded that they have been assigned to the Tuesday class at 8 p.m. at the Royal Victoria Hospital, and they are expected to attend unless other arrangements with Mrs. Tyrrell are made at once. There are still openings for the Thursday night class, but the Wednesday class is closed. Dixie Andrews, Shirley Coulter, Annette Campbell, J. Cohen, Mildred Graham, Jean Hay, R. Latt, Martha Lafontaine, Jean McNeish, Edith Orban, Nancy Patterson, Dorothy Paton, Barbara Steele, Norma Wilson, Charlotte Waterous.

All other classes will run as usual.

(Signed) JOYCE M. TYRRELL,
Exec. Director,
W.S.P.W.

No. 5 McGill (University) Squadron UATC/RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

Montreal, P.Q., January 20, 1943.

Monday, January 25, 1943

1100 Hours	"A" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours	"B" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)

Tuesday, January 26, 1943

0900 Hours	"C" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1100 Hours	"D" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1400 Hours	"E" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours	"F" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1600 Hours	"G" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1700 Hours	C.D.E. — Hygiene and San.	(Bio. 250)
1800 Hours	A.B.F. — Th. of Fil.	(Phy. 102)
1900 Hours	A.B.F. — Nav. Lecture	(Bio. 250)
2000 Hours	A.B.F. — Navigation	(Eng. 51)

Thursday, January 28, 1943

0900 Hours	"C" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1000 Hours	"D" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1100 Hours	"E" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1200 Hours	"F" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1400 Hours	"G" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours	"H" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1600 Hours	"I" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1700 Hours	A.B.F. — Hygiene and San.	(Bio. 250)
1800 Hours	A.B.F. — Th. of Fil.	(Phy. 102)
1900 Hours	C.D.E. — Nav. Lecture	(Bio. 250)
2000 Hours	C.D.E. — Navigation	(Eng. 51)

Friday, January 29, 1943

1100 Hours	"A" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1200 Hours	"B" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1400 Hours	"C" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)
1500 Hours	"D" Flight—Signals	(C&M Bldg. 501)

S. F. GREEN, W.O. II,
for G. A. FIRBY, Flight Lieutenant,
Officer in Charge, No. 5,
(McGill University) Squadron,
UATC, RCAF, Montreal, P.Q.

Coed Sports

SPECIAL NOTICE

The new date for the Intercollegiate Telegraphic meet has been

set for Tuesday, January 26. The plans are the same as for the former date and lists have been posted on the R.V.C. notice board for swimmers to enter their names in the desired events. The events are as follows:

- 50 yds. Breast
- 100 yds. Free Style
- 50 yds. Back
- 50 yds. Free Style
- 150 yds. Medley Relay
- Plunge

The meet will be held at the

McGill Book Exchange

(Continued from Page Two)

Terroux, R.	1.35
Walker, Phyllis	2.20
Wallace, A. E.	1.12
Waterman, Ethel	1.21
Wat, J. E.	.72
Weatherbee, G.	2.25
Wilson, John H.	.67
Wintler, Edith	.45
Woods, N.	1.71
Woodgall, Betty	.31
Wright, G. K.	.38

1942-43

Adilman, Mona	.45
Aikins, J. P.	2.93
Alexander, Helen	.72
Ashdown, D.	.45
Barckay, W. N.	.67
Bellrose, Raymond	5.71
Berteau, Geraldine	2.20
Bloomberg, A. D.	1.12
Brockie, D. C.	.90
Brooklin, L.	1.57
Brown, W. R.	.67
Calder, J. R.	.67
Cebal, A.	2.61
Clarke, C.	1.35
Clarke, Ruth	.45
Cole, D. S.	1.08
Corman, Pat	.36
Cooper-Jones, G.	.72
Cooper, H.	.67
Darragh, Ian	1.62
Denbow, Eva	.78
Desoutels, Raymond	.31
Dodds, Roma	.45
Douglas, W. R.	.58
Elder, Elizabeth	.67
Fitz, P.	.45
Flynn, Florence M.	.63
Gall, Patricia	.04
Gelger, Gertrude	.81
Gillson, Dennis R.	.90
Gordon, Jean	1.12
Gow, A. C.	.99
Grove, Sylvia	.72
Hamilton, B.	.13
Harris, C. C.	2.02
Hatcher, G.	1.44
Haviland, D.	6.25
Hedrick, John	.90
Hodder, E. J.	2.70
Hutchins, G. R., Jr.	.45
Hyndman, P. R.	4.95
Keay, D.	.09
Kennedy, Dorothy	1.80
Kilpatrick, Donald B.	.31
Kisilenko, D.	.54
Ladaje, R.	.85
Lareau, Jules E.	1.12
Leclerc, Jules	.13
Lindop, Mrs.	.22
Little, Mrs. H. M.	1.12
Loewy, A. G.	3.69
Logan, Mary G.	1.08
Long, F. M.	1.21
Lyster, Allison	.90
Lytle, Elizabeth	.45
Macaskill	.81
MacGowan, Amy E.	.90
MacMillan, J. E.	.67

McGill Book Exchange

(Continued from Page Two)

Mallet, Gaston	.54
Manson, A.	.45
McBride, D.	.22
McCallum, D.	1.12
McCormick	1.35
McMurray, H. L.	6.30
McNicole, Gordon	.67
Moore, D.	6.12
Morrison, G. S.	.67
Mowat, W. S.	.67
Nielson, N.	.67
Oakes, M.	.90
Patrick, J.	.78
Pead, B. N.	5.62
Pifen, W. S.	.63
Renshaw, Rose M.	1.12
Robertson, Mildred	1.57
Robinson, C. W. B.	1.93
Roche, F.	2.70
Russell, R. G.	1.35
Russell, B. S.	.67
Seemungal	2.70
Smith, Barbara, A.	2.63
Smith-Johansen, Ralph	.59
Soucy Louis	3.60
Stafford, Rachel	1.80
Stanton, J.	1.35
Starkey, J. L.	1.57
Stronach	.67
Vell, W.	1.12
Walker, Phyllis	.31
Webster, Frank E.	3.42
Williams, Margaret	1.26
Worley, Jean	.58
Wyman, Joan	2.25
Yolpe, Don D.	3.60
Young, Thomas Elliott	.81

Economy Club Hears Jack

(Continued from Page One.)

view of the fact that their prices are on the decline, Canada must retain her industrial machine to maintain her standing of living. There are likely to be excess savings over investments, which cannot be entirely absorbed in public works. These savings must be invested abroad. The difficulties to be faced in doing this, consist in political opposition to heavy foreign investment, and the risk of such investments in regard to adequate returns. Mr. Jack outlined several proposals by which the above difficulties may be met. He discussed Fice's scheme for creating mutual trade accounts. Both bilateral and multi-lateral agreements would be made between nations, and imports made on the basis of these accounts. Any excess credit at the end of a fixed time period would be cancelled. Other schemes which Mr. Jack touched upon were the idea of an international clearing house, an Exchange Stabilisation Fund, and the re-establishment of the gold standard. In conclusion, Mr. Jack described his own proposals for the stimulation of international trade after the war. He felt that efficient

Plans of Arts Hop Divulged

(Continued from Page One.)

live that it was decided to repeat the affair this year. John Winton is in charge of ticket sales for the Hop, while David Armstrong will handle publicity. Decorations will be in the St. Valentine motif, and a special feature of the dance will be romantic lighting by a well-known theatrical lighting expert.

Failure Often Brings Success

(Continued from Page One.)

clared, and continued: "The trend toward the so-called practical education will be increasingly marked, as after the war young people will feel that they must stand on their own feet more than ever."

College Quotes

(Continued from Page One.)

subjects may be duplicated in other Canadian colleges; at present students take an intensive 12 month course, for which they are granted two years credits in Science or Engineering, and the leading students on completion of this course may take an additional four months, qualifying for three years' credits. Not all the new courses are